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Coming Out From Down and Under



Owner of Harlequin Galleries, Frank VanDongen, may be a little secluded, but nothing a little more space wouldn't cure. Harlequin Gallery is located at 14 B N. Baldwin Ave but may be moving back to street level at the vacant Paper Palace building. Take a trip down under and enjoy some of Frank's work. Matt Kincaid/SMN

Empty Palace May House Gallery

By Rich McCoppin

Frank van Dongen of Harlequin Gallery has a dream. In his dream, Sierra Madre's curbside tables have multiplied in number once again. Large signs on local freeways scream out to those who pass by what Sierra Madre has to offer (especially to those in search of art). Large and prominent signs in the downtown area lead visitors to public parking lots with large time allotments per stay. And yet another large sign is painted over the building where Paper Palace used to be. This large sign is filled with ornate lettering and decorations that proclaim the building as the new home of Harlequin Gallery.

For now though it is all just a dream as Frank van Dongen has been unable to negotiate a deal to his liking with the owners of the property. One of reasons for this is that he feels the rent they want to charge is too high, especially for a town like Sierra Madre. "Sierra Madre hasn't changed in twenty years, and its will not change in the future. It's not Laguna or Santa Barbara. It doesn't get enough visitors and tourists for an artist to survive if he has to pay high rents," he said. "Santa Barbara gets 6.5 million tourists a year and 3.1 million visitors, we don't have that." "I think that I made a fair offer."

Some people might remember the problems Mr. van Dongen had with another business of his, Frank's fish which became Fisherman's Wharf. After he sold the business, he and the new owner haggled over some monetary issues. According to Mr. van Dongen though, the problem has now been resolved, which he is very happy about.

At the present time, he and the gallery remain downstairs at 14 N. Baldwin Avenue. Frank refers the location of the gallery, which is almost entirely underground, "down and under". Judging by amount of activity as well as the amount of work and material crammed into the small space, "down and under" may not be an appropriate term for the gallery. Instead it might be re-

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Sierra Madre's Environmental Conscience

By Rich McCoppin

You've probably seen her before. Whether it be while she was going door to door reminding neighbors and fellow Sierra Madre citizens to recycle. Or if was at a city council meeting, at which she stayed until the very end to finally present her ideas and concerns to the council. Maybe you saw her in the Fourth of July Parade, wearing aluminum cans and other assorted recyclables as she marched down Sierra Madre Boulevard. Or perhaps you saw her gathering newspapers and other recyclable items to ensure that they do get recycled.

Because of this fury of activity that she is involved, most of Sierra Madre knows who Laurie Cooper is. They know her as "that recycling lady" or other such affectionate tags as well as by her own name. But mostly they know her because of her involvement in recycling and other environmental issues and her efforts to ensure that Sierra Madre leads the way in environmental awareness and recycling participation.

Laurie first became active in the city's environmental affairs many years ago through the Sierra Madre Environmental Action Council (SMEAC). "We started recycling long before it became the in thing." With the council, she helped to run the Sierra Madre Recycling Center down in Vista Park, which she was in charge of for a long time. But her sensitivity to environmental issues has been with her most of her life. "I grew up in the prairies of North Dakota, there is not a lot pollution up there, so the rest of the world is kind of shocking."

She is now the president of the SMEAC, a position that she has held for several years now. Laurie Cooper is very dedicated to her position, which is evidenced by the fact that she can be seen at almost every city council meeting.

Right now, Mrs. Cooper is trying to work with the city to help it reach the 50% diversion goal for the year 2000 set forth by assembly bill AB939. "The city diverts three hundred tons a month and we should be able to but out more green waste as half of it does not get diverted," she said. Because of this green waste diversion is very important to watch and an area in which Sierra Madre can improve. "This is an area in which we can do better and so this is what we're pushing

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Laurie Cooper is known to many as the recycling lady. For years she has dropped by the Sierra Madre News office to recycle the few overruns. Matt Kincaid/SMN

Just Desserts for Obeying the Rules

By Rich McCoppin

Ice cream is one of a child's favorite treats. For proof of that all one has to watch or listen for the reaction of children when they learn they are going to get ice cream. The reaction which may include the ever popular "I scream, you scream, we all scream for ice cream" chant is just one example of the appeal that ice cream has with children. Others would be doing extra chores in hopes of being rewarded with ice cream, dropped jaws and hanging tongues at the site of an ice cream parlor, and now, kids painting their helmets a florescent orange and riding their bikes around the police department.

What do florescent helmets and the police department have to do with ice cream? Well, as part of a new program sponsored by the police department and Bean Town, children seen riding their bikes with their helmets on will be given a voucher for a free scoop of ice cream at Bean Town by the police department.

On Friday, the police department implemented the program for the first time. Aside from a few kids being frightened when the police asked them to stop their bikes, the first run was a success. The kids were excited to be rewarded for wearing their helmets as well as optimistic about the program encouraging their friends to wear theirs. "It guess it's good," said Michael Fisher, 14, "if they give out free stuff, kids will probably wear their helmets."

When asked why they wore their helmets, most kids responded like Matt Encinas, 14, who said, "It's the law and it's smart" but Mike Copeland, 14, had a more colorful reason. "I was doing something stupid on my bike, and I flipped onto my head. Look at my helmet, it's all scraped up. I think it saved me."

The program is an attempt to get kids to wear their helmets. Not only is wearing a helmet important for safety and a good way to get free ice cream, but it is also the law. Under the law, children under eighteen seen riding a bike without a helmet will be first warned and then cited by the police department.

The Sierra Madre Police Department feels that requiring kids to wear helmets is very important, especially considering the amount of evidence there is in favor of helmets. Because of their faith in the value of helmets, the police department wanted to find a way in which they could get the most kids possible wearing their helmets. One way to do that they felt was to concentrate on the positives of the situation and reward the kids that do wear their helmets. Police Chief Joe Surgent said, "Instead of emphasizing the negative, we want to emphasize the positive. We want to reward the people who are wearing their helmets."

One reason, they wanted to emphasize the positive was because they felt that many kids were scared of the police department or held a negative image of it. "Even we warn small children, they're not sure if it's positive, because they only see us when we come to their parents' house to settle a dispute or when their parents make a mistake

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Michael Fisher, 14, is rewarded with a coupon for free ice cream at Bean Town by Officer Eric Huber as part of the Police Department's positive re-enforcement effort to enforce the helmet law. Matt Kincaid/SMN.

Ad Hoc Cable Committee to be Organized

by Phyllis Chapman

A special meeting was called by Mayor James Hester and Sierra Madre Financial Director/Asst. Administrator David Cain to begin discussion about cable service in Sierra Madre. Among those attending the meeting was Mayor Pro Tem Doug Hayes.

The city's franchise with TCI, our cable com-

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Commission on Aging Welcomes New Members

by Joylouise Harte-Smith

The Sierra Madre Commission on Aging has a full agenda of activities planned for this fall. It was therefore a pleasure to welcome the newly appointed Commissioners Phyllis Bennet, Joyce Evans and Sue Marriot to the team.

Reorganization of the Commission was the next item on the agenda. Acting Chairperson Harte-Smith was elected to be permanent Chair, also elected were Commissioner Betty Hansen, Vice Chair, Commissioner Margaret Davidson, Treasurer and Commissioner Sue Marriott as Corresponding Secretary.

All Commissioners were given special assignments to be reported on at the August 7th meeting.

The Chair thanked outgoing Chairperson Carrie Edwards-Evans for her

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POLICE CALLS

or "My mailbox has fallen and can't get up"

Wednesday, July 23

7:36 a.m. – 500 block of W. Sierra Madre Blvd. — Report of a man in a red t-shirt and jeans acting belligerent. Also reported that the man kicked his dog as he passed location. Officer advises and sends the subject on his way.

8:54 a.m. – 200 block of E. Highland Ave. – Report of a house stove smoking. The fire department advises that it was a refrigerator fire.

Thursday, July 24

6:50 a.m. – 100 block of W. Grandview – Report of two subjects in a gray vehicle taking all the recycleables.

11:17 a.m. – 100 block of N.Baldwin – Report of a five year old with a head injury. The victim was transported to Arcadia Methodist.

7:45 p.m. – Bailey Canyon – Report of a box in Bailey Canyon where a pet may have been buried.

Friday, July 25

9:44 a.m. – 500 block of Lotus Lane – Request of medical assist for a young lady who has mental problems and is out of control. The girl is medical and in a cast. She was transported to Methodist Hospital.

9:33 p.m. – Top of Mt. Wilson Trail – Report of a party starting at the heliport location. Officer advises nobody found and no cars parked in the location.

Saturday, July 26

12:51 p.m. – 700 block of Idlehour – Report that mailbox at location is knocked down and lying in the street. Officer advised the mailbox fell apart due to a rotted out post, no foul play involved.

1:18 p.m. – 100 block of W. Montecito – Report of a victim whose foot is injured and will not stop bleeding. Victim transported to Arcadia Methodist.

2:13 p.m. – 200 block of Victoria – Report that a grandson pushed his grandmother. Want assistance in looking for youth counselors

3:24 p.m. – 100 block of N. Baldwin – Report of an elderly male falling and hitting his head at location. The victim is transported to Arcadia Methodist.

Sunday, July 27

3:34 a.m. – Grandview and Canon Ave. – Report of someone setting off illegal fireworks in the middle of the intersection.

3:59 p.m. – 400 block of Woodland Ave. – Report of a hit and run. Driver of a U-haul truck damaged his stone wall and left location.

5:07 p.m. –700 block of N. Sunnyside – Report of a small mountain lion seen behind the retreat house.

7:09 p.m. – Mira Monte and Mt. Wilson Trail – Report of skateboarders jumping over homemade ramp.

Monday, July 28

11:16 a.m. – 200 block of S. Moutain Trail – Lady

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Letters to the Editor

Rights and Responsibilities

Dear Editor:

I read with interest and a degree of disgust several letters to the editor regarding teens and their rights to skateboard in the downtown district and to patronize local businesses.

I cannot speak to the particular instance mentioned in one letter that occurred at Bean Town as I was not there. But since the author of the letter make some generalizations about teens in this town, I will take similar liberties in my comments.

I have occasion to visit Bean Town several times a week at various time of day. I have often noticed, particularly in the evening, groups of teens sitting outside the establishment smoking, cursing loudly, blocking passage on the sidewalk, and behaving in a generally rude and obnoxious manner.

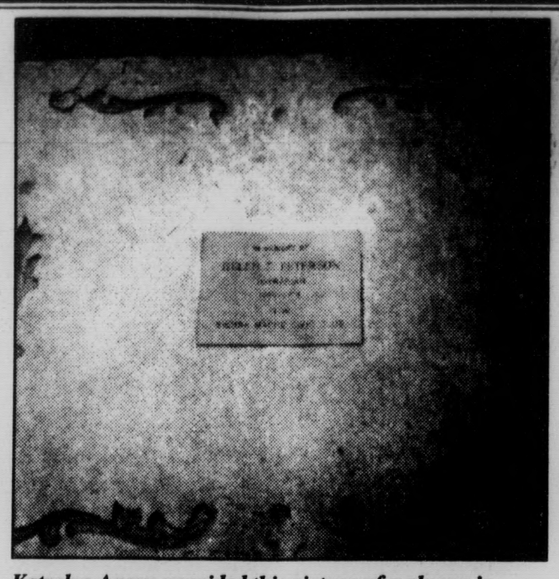
Bean Town has provided a wonderful family-oriented business for our community to enjoy. The above mentioned behavior is certainly not conductive to enjoyable family outings. I praise Bean Town for attempting to maintain a pleasant environment for all its patrons. Before you criticize their actions, put yourself in the shoes of the business owner or manager attempting to maintain a comfortable and friendly climate for his/her customers.

In regard to skateboarders in the downtown district, this is a safety issue - not a political one - and we need to keep the focus of this discussion where it should be. Bicyclists are not allowed to ride on the sidewalk for the same safety reasons that skateboarders are banned. And let us all remember that skateboarders do not have brakes. Skateboarding on the street in the downtown district is a recipe for disaster. We don't need a death in our city to make this point. A common sense assessment of the situation leads to an obvious conclusion that skateboarders do not mix with cars and commerce.

Finally, I am disgusted by the letters' many references to teens "rights" with no corresponding mention of responsibilities. So many of the problems in our society can be traced to this constant obsession with right coupled with an absence of responsibility. What about the teens' responsibility to behave properly in a public setting, to follow our laws regarding curfews and underage smoking and to regard the safety of others?

Society's problems and solutions start in the home. Parents, turn off, or better yet, throw out the TV, and sit down with your children in order to instruct them in the fine art of becoming responsible citizens.

Rob Schilling
Sierra Madre



Katrelya Angus provided this picture of a plaque in Memorial Park "In Memory of Helen T. Peterson, Toyrarian, 1959-1974, from Sierra Madre Civic Club"

Toy Loan Memories

Dear Editor,

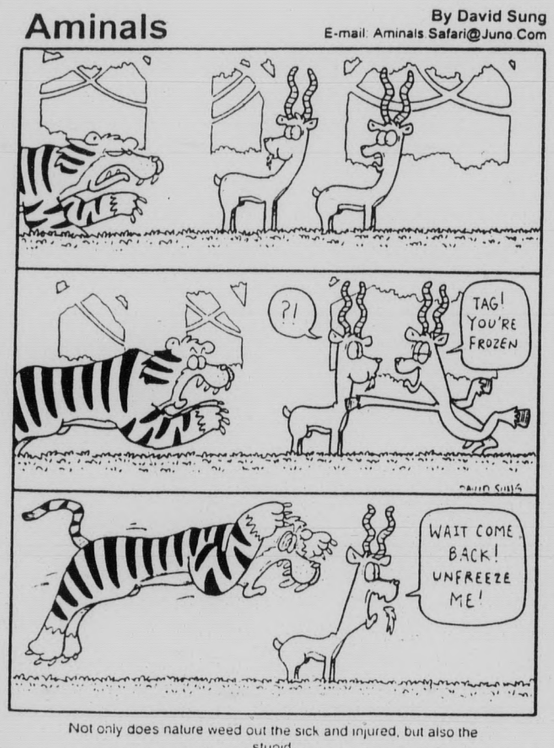
The article on Toy Loan brought back fond memories from my childhood in the 1960's, when my mother, my friends, and I would walk to Toy Loan, pushing my little brother in the stroller. I fondly remember Helen Peterson, the "Toyrarian," who would let us choose just the right toys. Although I was already reading and was getting to know my way around the Children's Room in the Library, under Mrs. Hinshaw's gentle guidance before I started Kindergarten, Toy Loan was a fun "adventure" for me, and was one of my earliest lessons in responsibility.

On a more grown-up note, I am delighted to learn of the Microbrewery that is scheduled to open soon in Sierra Madre. I love good food and am an avid connoisseur of unusual beer. As I am firmly opposed to drinking and driving, and have never driven myself to a Microbrewery in Pasadena, I am eagerly looking forward to a nice Microbrewery within walking distance of my home! Best of all will be the possibility of an outdoor beer garden, where customers will be able to enjoy their fine ales outside! I wish the Microbrewery the very best of success.

Katrelya Angus
Belly Dancer
Sierra Madre

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Letters to Editor
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Memory Lane

Down Town Shopping

By Thomas Hutter

One day while walking home from Saint Rita's Elementary School, I was kicking a rock down the street, to see if I could kick it all the way home. This was an earnest and engrossing pastime I did often. That day I hit it lucky and boy! I mean lucky. As I kicked the rock down the street I saw a crumpled up green thing -- it looked like it might be money. It was! It wasn't just any old money, it was a $10.00 bill. I couldn't believe my eyes. Ten dollars was a vast fortune for a little boy in those days--or now. Most people could buy groceries for the week with $10.00 bill. For some reason I lost all interest in kicking the rock.

I picked up the ten dollars and ran home as fast as my small legs could carry me. I ran in the front door 'hootin and 'hollerin. Mom came out of the kitchen, where she was fixing dinner and said, "What's going on?" I showed her the ten dollar bill and told her how I found it. Mom said, "That's a lot of money, Tommy, you better put it somewhere safe and don't lose it." And I did just that.

I waited, all long week, until Saturday morning then I told Mom that I was taking the money and going downtown to buy stuff.

Mom said, "O.K., what are you going to buy?" I told here I wasn't sure but I was going to look around. After breakfast and my morning chores: taking out the garbage, dusting furniture, vacuuming and cleaning up my room and all that junk. I was ready to go. Gosh, it seemed like it took a long time to do my chores that morning, but I finally got free.

I headed downtown. My first stop was my local hangout, the malt shop on Baldwin Avenue. I bought a coke for a nickel and made it last a long time while I decided where to go next. By the time I finished my coke I had come to a decision.

Right across the street from the malt shop and just north of Ralph's shoe store was the sporting good store. I ran across the street and into the store. An old man came up to me and asked me what I wanted. I told him I wanted to look at baseball mitts and he took me back to the right spot in the store. I had wanted a baseball mitt for so long, would I get one? I found one with Mickey Mantle's name on it. It was just what I wanted, exactly what I wanted--except for one thing wrong--it cost $15.00 and all I had was $10.00 less the five cents I paid for the coke. So I looked around the store for a long time, looking at other baseball gloves, baseballs, basketballs, bats, but ended up getting nothin at all. So I left.

I walked down Baldwin past Hartman's Drug Store and Perry's Pool Hall on to Kersting Court, a few doors down was the 5-10 & 25 cent store. That store was like heaven to me. All the things that a little boy could ever think of where there. I'd been there before but never as a wealthy man. There were aisles of gondolas on top of gondolas, which were waist high but not good for me. Tippy-toe was able to get me a fairly good look at the stuff at the front of the displays, which were just making my little eyes dance with desire. There were big square containers with cubby holes in each one, each cubby hole had different stuff in it. Some had needles, thread, buttons and stuff like that; others had watercolors in smooth metal cases, model paint, kits, brushes, crayons and string. I looked around for a long, long time, until I was tired of looking. Just before I got too tired I ended up buying a kite for 15 cents and a reel of string for 5 cents. I'd already spent 30 cents today and it was only noon.

How did I know it was noon? Because just as I walked out the door THE BLATT from City Hall went off. I must have jumped three feet in the air. Let me explain THE BLATT to you, who may not know about it. The old City Hall and Jail House were just around the corner from Kersting Court--all of the City business was handled there. Everyday at noon sharp--THE BIG BLATT would sound off and if you were in the vicinity of City Hall you knew it was noon. For that matter you knew it was noon every where in Sierra Madre. THE BLATT was heard--it was a big noise.

After I left this 5 & 10 I walked a few doors down to Emil's Newsstand. You could buy a newspaper and have breakfast or lunch there. I went inside and sat up at the counter and ordered my very favorite. A lime parfait. A lime parfait was a big malt glass full of crushed ice and green lime flavoring and soda water. I got all that for a nickel. Boy, that tasted good.

When I left Emil's I decided to go home. I'd spent 30 cents already of my ten dollar fortune. When I walked in the door at home, my grandmother was there and she told me that my Mom had gone grocery shopping and would be back in a little while.

So I went to my room. I closed the door to the room behind me and sat on my bed to recount my money. Yup! I had $9.70 left. I tried to figure out what I was going to do with it and I couldn't seem to think what to do. Money is responsibility.

In a little while it came to me what to do with $9.70. I went into my mother's closet and put the money in the pocket of her jacket. Then I went out to the kitchen to get a glass of milk. A little later my older brother came home and I had to brag and tell him of my windfall and my adventures. My brother asked me if I spent all my money on my downtown tour. I said a little of it, but I gave some to Mom and not to say anything about it. Later on Mom came home from grocery shopping and asked me if I had a good time downtown. I told her I sure did. She asked me how much I spent and I said I spent it all. She said, "Tommy what did you buy?" I told her about the coke, the kite and string and the lime parfait. Mon asked what I spent the rest on. I said, "Oh, candy and junk." I did not want to spoil the surprise she would have when she found the money in her pocket. Mom said, "Tommy, I am very disappointed in you. Go to your room right now, and stay there until supper time.

I went to my room and sat on my bed and the tears came rolling down my cheeks. I cried and cried, My heart was broken. I was in there about half hour when Mom came in. I guess my older brother had told Mom what I had done with the rest of the money. She asked me to tell her the truth about what I'd done with the extra money. I was still crying and told her that I'd put it in her jacket pocket. So I took her into her closet to show her the pocket I put the money in. Mom asked me why I did this, and I said that I wanted to surprise her and Dad because money was in short supply at our house. Mom gave me the money back and was very apologetic about misjudging me. She thanked me for thinking like that, but it was my money and I could use it any way I wanted to.

I remember taking the money out of her hands, but to this day I have no recollection of what I spent the rest of that money on.

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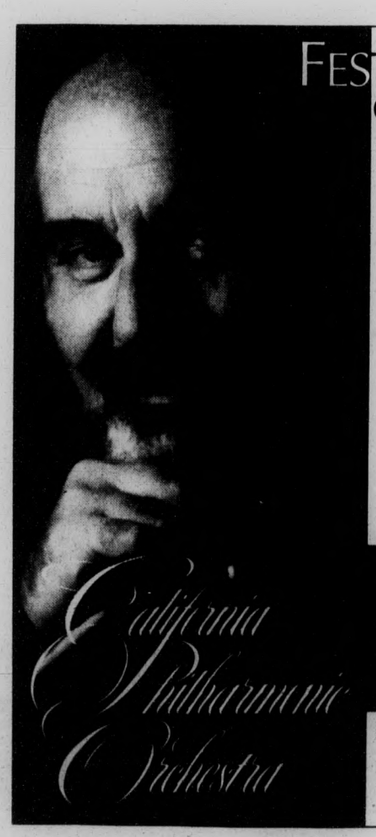
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Bungalow Mania

by Phyllis Chapman

John Brinkman, Sierra Madre publisher of the beautiful magazine, "American Bungalow", says even the word "bungalow" has a friendly character. From the turn of the century and through the 1920s and 1930s, American had a love affair with the simple, comfortable and efficient House called a bungalow. Today, that love affair picks up once again as a whole new generation of Americans have rediscovered the bungalow.

You can use broad terms to define this style of architecture with the majority being small homes but they also refer to the very elegant Gamble House in Pasadena as a bungalow. The source of the name is from the word bangla, rooted in Bengal, India and referred to dwellings used by the British to house their colonial administrators. They were perfect for the warm climate, usually one-story and with a wide porch or veranda. Even the word veranda is from an Indian word meaning "generous porch."

Back when people flocked to California for health or economic reasons they could leave crowded urban conditions behind. Land here was cheap and plentiful and tis type of house enabled you to afford to own your own home with a yard and garden as well. It was the good life and fulfilled the American Dream.

A most identifying feature were exterior overhanging beams. Of course, there were porches, making the family part of the outside world. Rear porches, too, often used as utility rooms. Front doors usually opened directly into the living room with no

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Year Ahead for Woman's Club

by Phyllis Chapman

Sierra Madre Woman's Club is in the process of going to press with its 1997-98 yearbook which lists club meetings, programs and other activities. Working with President Phyllis Harris on the project are Phyllis Chapman and Mary Kay Gifford.

General meetings for the club begin with the Annual Membership Tea on Wed., Sept. 24. 15 meetings will be held during the day throughout the year with the last meeting on Wed. May 27, 1998. There are two meetings each month, on the second and fourth Wednesdays, except for November and December, because of Thanksgiving and Christmas, only one meeting is held in each of those months. The yearbook will list the variety of enjoyable and interesting programs to be presented at each meeting by Program Chair Martha Van De Verg.

Also listed will be the popular community events at their annual interfaith prayer breakfast on Wed., Nov. 18, from 8 to 9 a.m. Other community events such as the presentation of the pros and cons of ballot measures by Dr. Gary Adams, a forum for the April Sierra Madre City Council election, the Chamber of Commerce mixer, etc. will be announced for the public's benefit as they come up.

Ways and Means Vice President Arlene Decker has planned fund raisers for the year with the following dates; Sat., Oct. 25 a Craft and Gift Show with over 24 crafters setting up in the clubhouse to display and sell their wares. In November, the club will participate in the city's Pioneer Day celebration. On Dec. 12 there will be an in-house Christmas boutique, on Sat., Jan. 24, the celebrity series luncheon this year will feature Fay Angus as speaker. Past celebrities at this annual event have been TV star Stephanie Edwards, KNBC-TV newscaster Kelly Lange and KABC-TV weatherman Dallas Raines.

The 23rd Annual Antique Show and Sale in the clubhouse will take place Sat. and Sun., Feb. 21 and 22 and a spring fashion show and luncheon is set for Sat., May 5. Funds raised will enable the club to donate to their list of philanthropies, most of which are in Sierra Madre, and for upkeep on their historic clubhouse "Essick House."

Recent clubhouse expenditures have been for such things as new gutters, new carpeting, new appliances such as a dishwasher and refrigerator, solving problem of termites, plus in addition to monthly upkeep and maintenance bills. Interior painting will be the next reason to delve into club coffers.

Their Wistaria Thrift Shop, located at the rear of the clubhouse, is the ongoing and main fund raiser for the group. At this time the popular and busy shop is closed for renovating. It will reopen again on Mon., Sept. 15 with its annual reopening sale.

Sierra Madre Civic Club's 1997-98 board



Sierra Madre Civic Club's 1997-98 board members pictured from left to right: Past President Judy Young, Second Vice Presidents Susan Snyder and Anne Carpenter, Rec. Sec. Kathy Marcos, 3rd Vice Presidents Michele Gust and Linda Wochnick, Treasurer Kathi Logue, 1st Vice President Rene Myers and President Darlene Traxler. Not pictured is Corresponding Sec Barbara Paul.

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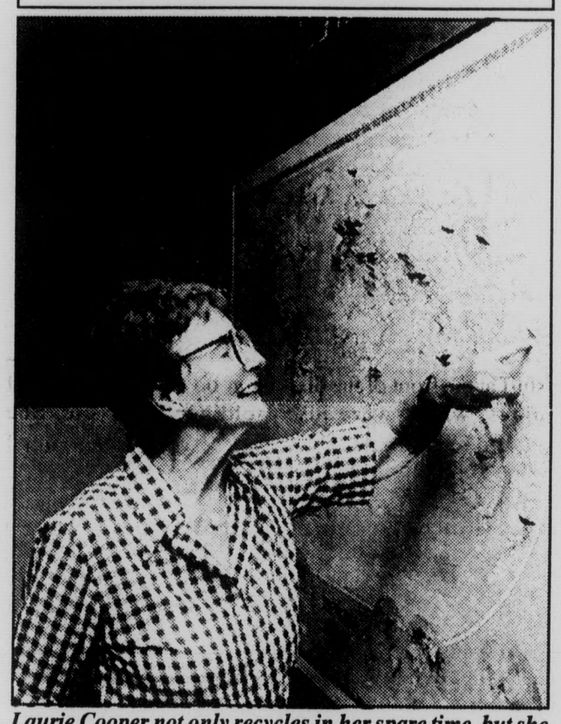
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Laurie Cooper not only recycles in her spare time, but she also has traveled the world. Her map is filled with little flags marking all of the places she has been. She says that the USA ranks about second in being aware of the need to recycle. Matt Kincaid/SMN

Recycling Lady

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for," she said. At the present time, Western Waste comes once a week to pick up clean green waste. Often times though a citizen's green waste is not diverted. The reason for this is that Western Waste has specified that in the case of green waste wrapping it in a plastic bag or included ivy, palm frauns, or cactus in the green waste will result in their including it with regular trash.

Other than improving green waste practices, Mrs. Cooper would also like to see the city be the first to reach the 50% goal. "I don't see why we can't, because were small enough that we can make people aware. And somebody has to be first, why not Sierra Madre. She is concerned with more than just recyclables, she is also concerned with the city's air and water as well.

On a more global level, Laurie Cooper donates her money to several conservation groups in the United States. She also writes to her congresspersons about important environmental issues. She prefers to spend her energies closer to home though, and said, "To a certain extent you have to work where you think you can make a difference." "I would stress the slogan 'Think globally, act locally."

For a lady who likes to think locally, Mrs. Cooper seen a lot of the world. One of her hobbies is travelling, and in pursuit of her hobbies Laurie has visited almost every "major" destination on the planet. She has been to Switzerland at least five times and was in Russia during the middle of the cold war. She has also visited the Faulken Islands off the coast of South America, and except for an unfortunate illness, she would have visited the South Pole. All her travelling has given her a global perspective that has encouraged her to more environmentally aware. "I think travel makes everyone more aware of their place in the world. It broadens your view and you realize you're just a part of the whole earth." In her travels, she has found Switzerland to be the most environmentally aware of all the countries she has visited. "The United States could learn a little bit from Switzerland," she said.

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SIERRA MADRE NEWS

The Palace Gallery

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ferred to as "boiling over with activity" or "high ideas keeping low." Either would be appropriate.

All of the activity is the result of the building's several functions as a gallery, framing site, and as restoration facility. Restoration is van Dongen first love. He has also been very successful with it. Recently he restored an Utrillo. A few years ago he was also able to restore a million-dollar Monet. He has also received work from the San Francisco Museum on projects they were unable to restore on their own.

The amount of work and material that the gallery is presently receiving and storing is one of the reasons that Mr. van Dongen wants to move to the old Paper Palace location. He is also interested in expanding his business, as well

If Harlequin Galleries moves to Paper Palace or any other large building, Frank van Dongen plans to begin teaching beginning art classes to adults. In addition to the classes, he wants to hold moonlight sales. "If I had Paper Palace, I could do moonlight sales, because of the restaurants across the street. With the moonlight sales, the area would be enhanced. I think it would complete that part of town.

Another of his ideas is to hold a small auction and a children's show. Children are a large part of his focus. He would really like to teach them about art and about restoration. He also plans to open up his extensive library of reference material on art available to the public.

His personal library is something that he is quite proud of, and with good reason. Within the library's books is just about everything one could want to know about art. His library is also one the largest on art in the country. Although van Dongen has collected some of the books himself, many of them were the gift of Ray Marlow, who willed them to him.

Ice Cream for Helmets

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driving" said Officer Eric Huber. By providing ice cream to the children for following the law, the police department hopes that kids realize the police are here to help.

In order accomplish the project, the police department contacted Bean Town and asked them if they would like to participate in the project. Bean Town happily agreed and pledged to provide a free scoop of ice cream to every child that the police found wearing a helmet.

Bean Town's help was greatly appreciated by the police department. According to Officer Huber, the help of the community is essential to the police department's job. Bean Town was able to extend help to the police department by offering ice cream, while others in the community provide tips, take precautions, and stay alert.

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"Acting is fun" is the message of "Act!vated Storytellers!", the educational division of L'Eau Teque National Touring Company, which offers a blend of storytelling, dramatization, slapstick, imaginative props, music, and dance. Performances will be at 10:30 a.m. for general public and 11:45 a.m. for school and camp groups. Both shows are free.

The Sierra Madre Library is located at 440 W. Sierra Madre Blvd. For more info call 355-7186.

'98 Rose Parade Pin Available

"All Aboard" - Sierra Madre's Entry in the 1998 Rose Parade. The collector's pin depicting a train is no available at Little Stuga, 50 W. Sierra Madre Blvd. The price os $5 includes sales tax. Proceeds benefit the Sierra Madre Rose Float Association.

Cable Committee

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pany, will expire April 1, 1998 and it is now necessary to study appropriate areas for renegotiating.

The mayor wishes to organize an ad hoc committee with the purpose of learning the wants and needs of the community for cable service, to address problems, and find what can be available to the city, either with TCI or to explore other areas of service. Anyone interested in serving on this ad hoc committee is asked to contact David Cain at Sierra Madre City Hall, 355-7135.

Attending the special meeting were members of TelArts, Bob Matheson, Phyllis Chapman and Charles Corp. Money that has been appropriated by the cable company will be used by TelArts to update equipment in City Hall Council Chambers to provide better and more complete viewing for those watching City Council meetings and Planning Commission meetings on TV and also to broadcast other commission meetings, budget meetings, etc., as well.

Commission on Aging

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leadership and friendship during the past year. Hope was expressed that Ms. Edwards-Evans would continue her interest in the Commission and should the opportunity arise, make herself available for special assignment.

One item under consideration, a hold over from last year, a seminar on Reverse Mortgages. This issue is coming more and more to the attention of Seniors. The need for information is growing more important. This effort may well be given priority consideration. Also participation in Pioneer Days is to be explored.

Chair Harte-Smith thanked the members of the Commission for their vote of confidence. She said she looks forward to a busy, productive year with several new projects under consideration.

911 Calls

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reports that she thinks some men killed her nurse and are loitering outside her house. Also thinks she heard a gunshot. Officer advises that the call was unfounded and the lady disorientated.

8:53 p.m. – Chantry Flats – Report of three non-injured hikers at the Garden Nose Shoot, in First Water. Sierra Madre Search and Rescue advised.

Tuesday, July 29

9:28 a.m. – 100 block of North Baldwin Ave. — Report of someone breaking into office at location.

Obituary

Bodine dies at 90

Lester Day Bodine died Tuesday, July 22, 1997 at Creekside Estates in Red Bluff at the age of 90.

A long-time resident of Mineral, he was born to the late Charles C. and Lydia Bodine on July 4, 1907 in Petaluma, and was raised in Sierra Madre where his family operated a dairy.

After graduating from Pasadena High School in 1925, he went to work for A.A. Hauseman, Gwathmy and Company, a brokerage firm, and moved quickly up the ladder during the fast-paced 1920's. He left the firm in 933 when asked to illegally alter some records. When he refused, he was told, "Your out of a job."

He traveled to Chico to visit his high school sweetheart Muriel Tarr. They went to visit a friend in Mineral, and while there was offered a job with the WPA to clear an approach road to Lassen Volcanic National Park. In 1934 he accepted a summer job as dispatcher for the Park. During the winters he worked for the R.W. Hanna Vina Ranch. During the winters of 1930-1941 he managed the Ski Area in Lassen Park for the Lassen National Park Company.

He was drafted into the Army Air Corps in 1941, and received a commission of 2nd Lieutenant in the 7th Army Air Corps at Hickam Field, Hawaii. During WWII he received a commission of Major, and was awarded the Bronze Star and the Asiatic Pacific (2 stars). He retired from the Air Force Reserves as a Lieutenant Colonel.

After being discharged from the service, he married Muriel Helen Tarr on March 21, 1946. He became a permanent Park Ranger at Lassen Volcanic National park on May 21, 1946. He was promoted to South District Ranger in April 1950, and in 1958 he became the North District Ranger. In December 1967 he was appointed Chief Park Ranger and served until his retirement in 1969. For his dedicated years of service, he received the Department of the Interior's Meritorious Service Award.

Bodine was active in the National Ski Patrol and was founder of the Lassen Ski Patrol and served as both First Aid and Avalanche Instructor. He served on the Olympic Ski Patrol during the 1960 Winter Olympics at Squaw Valley, CA.

He was very active in community affairs. He was a member of the Congregational Church of Sierra Madre, the Lassen Forest Forum, the Tehama Chapter of the American Red Cross, the Friends of the Library, and the National Association of Retired Federal Employees. He served as Secretary of the Loomis Museum Association and was the Chief Financial Officer and a charter director of the Lassen park Foundation. He was a board member of the Tehama County Historical and Geneological Society and a benefactor of the Mineral School.

He was president of the Mineral Home Owners' Association for 22 years which earned him the unofficial title of "Mayor of Mineral", and was a founding member of Mineral Hose Company #1, a volunteer fire company. He was a life member of the Sierra Club and the Western Snow Conference. He enjoyed gardening and skiing (which he did until he was 85) and touring with his wife.

Surviving are his wife of 51 years Muriel of Mineral, a brother Berhhard of San Diego, and numerous nieces and nephews.

Memorial services will beheld in Mineral at a later date.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Lassen Park Foundation, 910 Orange St., Red Bluff, CA 96080, or a charity of choice.

Arrangements are being handled by Hoyt-Cole Chapel of the Flowers.

S.M.F.D. RESPONSES

The Sierra Madre Fire Dept. responded to 16 calls from Monday, July 21, 1997 through Sunday, July 27, 1997.

Mon., July 21, 1997

11:52 a.m. - Medical Call, 100 blk E. Sierra Madre Blvd., patient transported to Arcadia Meth. Hosp.

7:09 p.m. - Medical Call, 300 blk W. Ramona Ave., patient transported to Arcadia Meth. Hosp.

7:34 p.m. - Fire Call, 100 blk E. Mira Monte Ave., flooded condition.

Tues., July 22, 1997

2:02 p.m. - Medical Call, 700 blk N. Sunnyside Ave., patient transported to St. Luke Hosp.

8:23 p.m. - Medical Call, 200 blk E. Montecito Ave., patient transported to Arcadia Meth. Hosp.

11:35 p.m. - Medical Call, 700 blk Sturtevant Dr., patient left in own care.

Wed., July 23, 1997

8:54 a.m. - Fire Call, 200 blk E. Highland Ave., smoke scare.

Thurs., July 24, 1997

11:17 a.m. - Medical Call, 100 blk N. Baldwin Ave., patient transported to Arcadia Meth. Hosp.

Fri., July 25, 1997

8:33 a.m. - Medical Call, 600 blk Manzanita Ave., patient transported to Arcadia Meth. Hosp.

9:44 a.m. - Medical Call, 500 blk Lotus Ln., patient transported to Arcadia Meth. Hosp.

11:01 a.m. - Service Call, 700 blk Oak Crest Dr., electrical problem.

1:13 p.m. - Medical Call, 600 blk E. Sierra Madre Blvd., patient transported to Arcadia Meth. Hosp.

3:10 p.m. - Fire Call, 300 blk N. Lima St., false alarm activation.

Sat., July 26, 1997

4:49 a.m. - Medical Call, 400 blk W. Sierra Madre Blvd., patient transported to Arcadia Meth. Hosp.

1:18 p.m. - Medical Call, 200 blk W. Montecito Ave., patient transported to Arcadia Meth. Hosp.

3:24 p.m. - Medical Call, 100 blk N. Baldwin Ave., patient transported to Arcadia Meth. Hosp.

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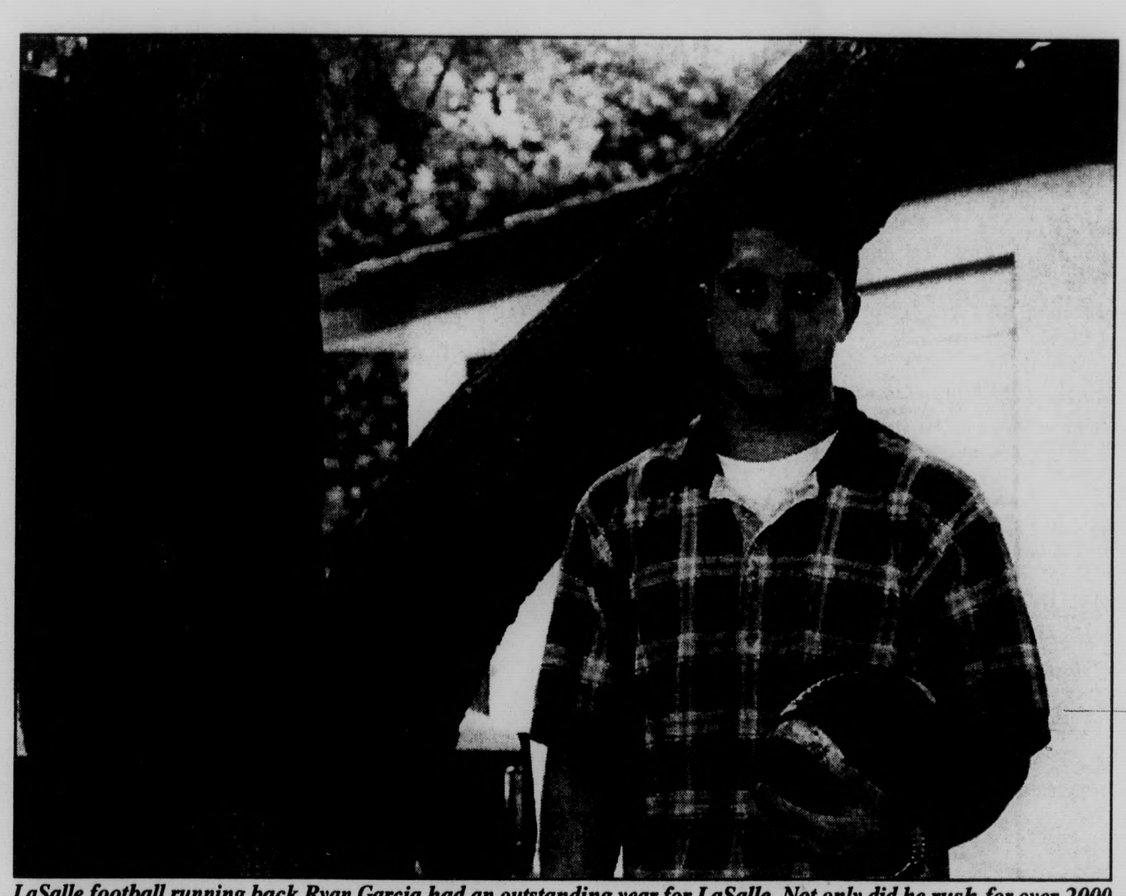
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"In the water" - a series on Sierra Madre's superior athletes

A Well-Rounded Young Man

By Rich McCoppin

If you asked Ryan Garcia, which three people alive or dead he would like to have lunch and talk with given the choice, he would answer: Ernest Hemingway, Barry Sanders, and Abraham Lincoln. A novelist, a football star, and political giant, these three men are so different, with such diverse talents, interests, and personalities, one has to wonder what a conversation between them and Ryan would be like or even if they would have anything to talk about. Once one has viewed Ryan's accomplishments and interests though, it becomes evident that his own diverse nature may be enough to give his meal companions the means to connect with each other.



LaSalle football running back Ryan Garcia had an outstanding year for LaSalle. Not only did he rush for over 2000 yards and 31 touchdowns last season, but he also threw for 680 yards and 9 touchdowns. Ryan will be attending Dartmouth in the Fall. Matt Kincaid/SMN

Ryan's wide range of interests includes sports, school, dancing, writing, and the business world. The combination of these interests helped Ryan to gain admission to Dartmouth, where he will be freshman in the fall. At Dartmouth, Ryan plans to continue to play football and to pursue a major in the business school.

As one might have guessed by his plans to play football at Dartmouth, Ryan not only has varying interests, but the talent to succeed in each area in which he applies himself. His ability to succeed in a wide range of activities is visibly witnessed when one looks back on his athletic career to this point. At La Salle, Ryan played football, basketball, and baseball, earning all CIF honors and back to back team MVPs in football.

Prior to high school, the foundation for the wide spectrum Ryan's athletic success was laid down as the result of good coaching. He credits Coach Randy Davies at St. Rita's for helping him a lot. He also gave a lot of credit to Mr. Osley who coached him in Little League.

The environment of the community of Sierra Madre also contributed to Ryan's diverse success. As a child, Ryan played baseball, football, and basketball at Sierra Madre School. When he was not there, he swam at the community and also spent a lot of time at the Recreation Center taking place in activities there.

Ryan also credits the people in the area for his success. Their interest and support has meant a lot to him and even inspired him. "My friends pushed me and told me to do more." He also added that the "People [here] are really supportive, even the mailman knows who I am."

Thus the interests that encourage Ryan to place seemingly unrelated celebrities at the same table were developed and nurtured by the environment and people in this community.

Fran McCoppin reaps the benefits of Sierra Madre's Water

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Bungalow Mania

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entrance hall. Wonderful features were their boards and overhead cabinets, living rooms with a fireplace, bookcases and inglenooks. Some even with beds that folded into the walls. Kitchens and bathrooms were very efficient and functional.

Hardwood floors were popular, art glass in windows and interior beams and paneling. Other components were stone, brick, cobblestones and tile. Hand in hand with the Arts and Crafts movement were furnishings. Furniture by such artisans as Gustav Stickley were very at home in bungalows.

This true California style of architecture soon spread across the country and can be found everywhere. Some places have whole neighborhoods of bungalows. Prior to World War I some were priced as low as $900. They could be very available, too, fro plans you could order or prefabricated and ordered from Sears Roebuck or Montgomery Ward. Mot well-known architects designed bungalows but many were by unknown designers.

Brinkman gave a talk at the last meeting of the Sierra Madre Historic Preservation Society about bungalows. This was held at the historic home, El Retiro, 171 S. Baldwin Ave. and known architecturally as a "bungalow chalet."

Recently published is "American Bungalow Style" authored by Robert Winter and one of the most beautiful books I've seen on architecture. This is his second book on bungalows and done in cooperation with Brinkman's "American Bungalow" magazine. Winter has also co-authored guide books on architecture in Los Angels and Southern California. He taught for many years at Occidental College and is not their Arthur G. Coons Professor of History of Ideas, emeritus.

He lives in the Arroyo section of Pasadena in a glorified bungalow, home built by Ernest and Alice Coleman Batchelder. Ernest Batchelder was the famous tile maker. Winter has also been a speaker about bungalows at a SMHP Society meeting and sang a song about them, part of which went something like this:

"I left a girlie back there,
the sweetest girlie I know.
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On Stage



By Mary Cogswell-Baum

New Light on Old Neighbors

If you visit the Church of the Holy Sepulcher in Jerusalem, you will find that the responsibility for it is divided among three Christian sects, the Roman Catholic, the Greek Orthodox and the Armenian Orthodox.The first two seem obvious choices, but the Armenians -? Not everybody is aware that the Armenian church came first, and that the culture goes back at least 1000 years before that.

There are several million Armenians in California, far more than in the tiny remnant of what was once an important country. They were driven out by various invaders, most specifically by the first genocide of the 20th century. In 1915 the Turkish army wiped out as many Armenians as possible, over a million and a half, and drove the rest into exile. (The Armenians were educated, successful and the wrong religion, and by that time their country didn't officially exist, so they made good scapegoats.)

Many of the Armenian families in California have been here for over 100 years and they are one of our most assimilated minorities, but how many Americans can tell you just where Armenia is, much less what happened there? The world overlooked it at the time, the history books tend to overlook it and many people of Armenian ancestry regret that.

The current play at the Mark Taper Forum is "Nine Armenians" by Leslie Ayvazian, directed by the Taper's artistic director Gordon Davidson. The nine Armenians are all members of a contemporary family whose grandparents escaped the massacres and who have

flourished in America. They are a close, supportive family who love each other although they shout a lot. The oldest granddaughter, Ani, (Sarah Koskoff) is an activist who journeys to today's Armenia to experience her roots and comes back to her own world stunned. She doesn't speak the language, she can hardly believe the poverty, she finds she is a New World child,

what can she do? The scene in which her grandmother shows her is classic.

But as William Saroyan put it, "When two Armenians meet anywhere in the world, see if they will not laugh again, if they will not sing and pray again, if they will not create a new Armenia." The warmth, the food, the music, survive and enrich. The tales are told, the martyrs remembered, and even the youngsters on their in-line skates catch a feeling of heritage.

Magda Harout as Non, the grandmother, holds the family, and the play, together, but all the actors are totally believable. Much of the play is comic commentary on families anywhere, but the rest is a plea for a recognized place in history- just a little recognition.

"Nine Armenians" plays through Aug. 31 at the Mark Taper Forum in LA's Music Center (213-628-2772).

("But theater is so expensive!" True, but seniors are half price, with a Medicare card, at the box office on the day of performance only, and during the last 10 minutes before curtain, all available seats are $10. cash to anyone, every performance except Saturday night. Give it a try.)



Sara Koskoff, Cheryl Giannini and Magda Harout in "Nine Armenians" by Leslie Ayvazian. **Photo by Jay Thompson**



To See- Or Not To See

By Karol Ballard

Air Force One

HARRISON FORD, GARY OLDMAN, GLENN CLOSE

Fasten your safety belts, it's gonna be a bumpy ride! Even if you're jaded on action-pics, this is one TO SEE! From the moment our story opens until credits roll, it's ALL action, ALL the time - psychological, physical, and both. After making a "might for right" speech, the President's plane is hijacked, with him, his staff, and his entire family aboard. Indiana Jones is back, running the country, taking control, and showing the world that American rules, baby! Glenn Close plays the vice-prez with a fruity 'do, but she's just right in this role. I'd vote this ticket in a heartbeat!

Dazzling Display of Antiquities to be Featured August 7-10

Antiques and collectibles ranging from 17th century tapestries to art nouveau and deco accessories and jewelry will be featured at the Bustamante Antiques Show, August 7-10, 1997 at the Pasadena Center.

More than 235 prestigious dealers from throughout the country will display millions of dollars worth of such rarities as Tiffany lamps, Ming vases, Renaissance furniture and paintings, Georgian silver and many other unique antiquities.

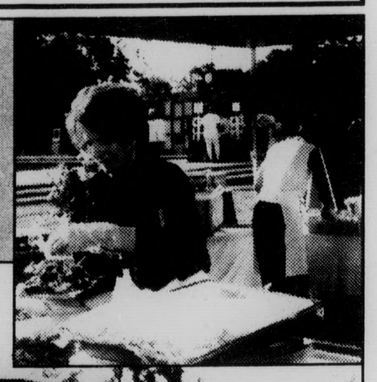
These items represent practically every era and have been gathered from collections from throughout the world. Over 235 quality dealers fill the Pasadena Center's Exhibition Hall, Conference Building & Annex, with every type of antique imaginable making this the largest and most prestigious event of its kind in Southern California.

Special Event: Perfume bottle exhibit & signing by Ken Leach, author of the exciting new book, "Perfume Presentation" 100 Years of Artistry.

The Pasadena Antiques Show is open from 1-9 p.m. Thursday - Saturday, and from 1-5 p.m. on Sunday. General admission is $5, children under 12 are free. The Pasadena Center is located at 300 E. Green St., Pasadena. Ample parking is available. For more info call (818)793-2122 or (818)795-4567 (During show hours), (209)358-3134.

Summer Entertainment

San Antonio Winery owner Maddalena Riboli prepares for opening ceremonies of the California Philharmonic concert pictured below. **M. Aquitania/SMN**





The Wine Guys

By Vince Pirolli & David Schaefer

Gallo? Yes, Gallo!

If you're thinking that the Ernest and Julio Gallo Winery could only produce bland, uninteresting jug style wines, you are about too have an awakening.

They have spent the last five years trying very hard to change their image and recapture the booming premium wine market. In 1993, they released their inaugural vintage of Northern "Sonoma Estate" bottled Chardonnay and Cabernet Sauvignon. The following year the "Gallo Sonoma Series" was introduced including Chardonnay, Merlot, Zinfandel and Cabernet. This new line carried a specific appellation within Sonoma including such famous growing regions as Russian River Valley, Dry Creek, and Alexander Valley. They even had single vineyard designations usually found only on super-premium brands.

With these new wines, Gallo launched a new look and attitude towards the wine consumers. Many of these wines consistently rate in the 90's in professional wine trade tastings. The great press that these wines have received over the past few years still haven't pushed the line into the mainstream. They certainly deserve to be!

Recently, Gallo has branched out even more and is now producing other wines without the Gallo label. They include Indigo Hills, Anapamu, Zabaco and an Italian import called Ecco Domani. Each of these very different wines offer consumers alternative wine tastes, styles and price points.

Indigo Hills offers a North Coast appellation including fruit from Sonoma, Mendocino, Napa, Lake and Marin Counties. The 1995 Sauvignon Blanc, blended with 7% Chardonnay, was particularly nice. They also produce a Chardonnay, Zinfandel and Pinot Noir.

Zabaco, from Sonoma County, offers a mouth filling, very complex Chardonnay and zesty, forward raspberry like Zinfandel.

Ecco Domani, meaning "There's Tomorrow," gives us an outstanding alternative to Chardonnay with their 1995 Pinot Grigio Delle Venezie and a spicy, yet soft and smooth Merlot. Both wines are upscale, contemporary and unique but extremely fairly priced.

The next time you come across any of these brands, please don't wrinkle up your nose, just give them a try.

Till next week,
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This week, Costa Land & Real Estate Services set an unprecedented city record with the highest new home sale ever—the second time in three weeks, as well as the highest sale ever for residential real estate in the City of Sierra Madre.

Incredible changes have taken place and it is extremely important to express our gratitude and thanks to...Mr. & Mrs. Jameson, Mr. & Mrs. Huhn, the Directors of the Jameson Foundation, the Jameson Trust, Mr. Kirk, Mr. Carter and the City of Sierra Madre.

Thank you-thank you-thank you!

Brion Costa, CRS,GRI
Broker, Builder, Developer, Dreamer

Local Realtor Accepted as Candidate for Certification

Brion Costa, CRS, GRI, of Costa Land & Real Estate Services has been accepted as a Candidate in the nationally-recognized CRB (Certified Real Estate Brokerage Manager) Management Certification Program.

The Real Estate Brokerage Managers Council, an affiliate of the NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF REALTORS, is the professional organization for brokerage management. The Council is dedicated to providing quality education programs, information, products and services that continually enhance the management productivity and profitability to its more than 7,000 members.

The CRB designation is recognized throughout the industry as the highest level of professional achievement - a symbol of excellence in brokerage management. The most successful brokerages are owned or managed by professionals having the coveted CRB designation.

The Council awards the CRB designation to those individuals who successfully complete the requirements and demonstrate excellence in real estate brokerage management.

Candidates must complete academic and professional courses covering such topics as finance, marketing, training, recruiting, and strategic planning.

Brion Costa is a real estate brokerage manager for Costa Land in Monrovia. A member of the Arcadia Association of Realtors and Monrovia Chamber of Commerce, Costa is also an established developer and builder.

For more info, call the Managers Council Services Department at (800)621-8738 or visit or Web site at World Wide Web: http://www. crb. com.

Business is Great At Century 21 Village Realty!

Mike Lepore, manager of Century 21 Village Realty in Sierra Madre recently congratulated David Lopez for his phenomenal sales at Village in just three months. Lopez decided to interview with Lepore after reading in the local newspapers how well Village Realty was doing. Lopez, a ten year veteran, came to Village in May from another local real estate company. He was quoted as saying, "In my ten year career, I have never had such a great month as the one I had in July." He had 4 sales totaling over a million dollars worth of real estate, with one transaction actually closing in a record twelve days. When asked what he attributed this instant success to, since most new agents take from four to six months before they have their first sale, Lopez said that "Village has the most aggressive marketing plan that I have ever seen." "The office places more than twice as many newspaper ads than my old office and everyone in the Village office is so friendly and helpful." "Selling real estate has become fun again and I love working in Sierra Madre." Lopez can be reached at (626)355-1451 24 hours per day, 7 days a week.

Value Range Hits Mark

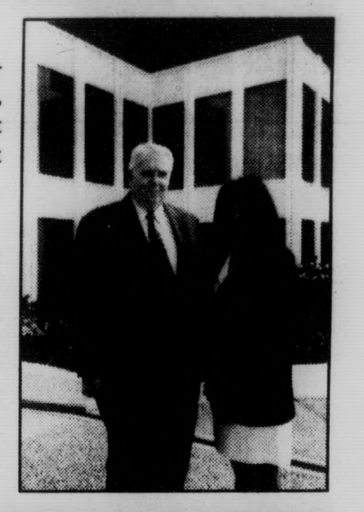
Utilizing the new Value Range Marketing program offered by The Prudential Preferred Properties, Sales Associate Carol Kurachi listed and sold a 1/2-acre property in Arcadia within 5 days of offering it through the multiple listing service.

Carol listed the property in a "range" of acceptable prices, indicating the owner would entertain any offer between $370,000 and $450,000. She received 4 offers within 5 days of the initial listing, one of which the seller accepted.

"Our experience has shown that we have more prospective buyers, more offers, and more quick sales using this program," she said.

The Prudential Preferred Properties introduced the program shortly after it was introduced at the Prudential Real Estate Affiliates convention earlier this year. "It's been a real success for us," stated Daniel W. Bryant, President of Prudential Preferred. "We have moved properties faster with prices that are both realistic and acceptable to both parties."

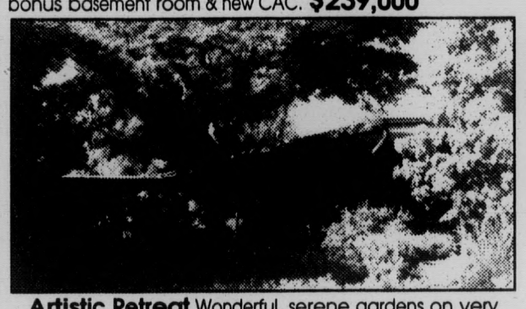
For details on Value Range Marketing, contact Dan Bryant or Carol Kurachi at (626)577-5500.



Dan Bryant congratulates Prudential Preferred Properties Sales Associate Carol Kurachi for her success with the VRM program.



Mediterranean style This Mediterranean style Monrovia home has 2 bedrooms, 1 bath & den with Batchelder tiled floor to ceiling fireplace, tile & hardwood floors. Also has bonus basement room & new CAC. **$239,000**



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SIERRA MADRE- Craftsman-style. 5 br, 2 ba, DR, family room, den, sun porch, pool, 3,650 sf. $509,000

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Duarte - 3 br 2.5 ba (twnhse)	$134,000	Chino Hills - 4 br 2.5 ba 1/2 Acre Lot	$359,000
* Pasadena - 3 units- 2+1 & 1+1	$140,300	Monrovia - 3 br, 1.75 ba, FR, views	$369,900
West Covina - 3 br 1 ba new roof	$159,000	Pasadena - 3 br 1.75 each (4-plex)	$390,000
Temple City - 2 br 1 b SOLD use	$174,800	Altadena - 3 br 1.75 ba, FR	$412,000
* Los Angeles - 3 br 1.75 ba 1,300 sq.ft.	$180,000	Monrovia - 4 br 3 ba, den	$429,000
* Monrovia - 3 br 1 ba, Fr/patio, fplc.	$184,900	Sierra Madre - 5 br 2 ba, FR, DR, pool	$509,000
* Duarte - 3 br 1.75 ba SOLD	$189,900	Pasadena - 4 br 2.5 ba. den, spa	$525,000
Altadena - 3 br 2 ba, FR	$199,000		
* Pasadena - 4 br 1.5 ba, FR	$209,900		
Monrovia - 3 br, 1.75 ba, N. Foothill	$211,900		
Sierra Madre - 3 br 2.5 ba, (twnhse)	$225,000		
Monrovia - 4 br 3 ba, SOLD	$283,500		
Monrovia - 3 br, 1.75 ba, FR, study	$299,800		
Sierra Madre - 3 br 1.75 ba, 2 fplcs.	$299,900		
Monrovia Hills - 3 br 2.5 ba, pool,Fr	$330,000		
Arcadia - 3 br 2.5 ba, Highland Oaks Sch.	$348,800		
Sierra Madre - 4 br 1.75 ba, CA pool	$349,000		

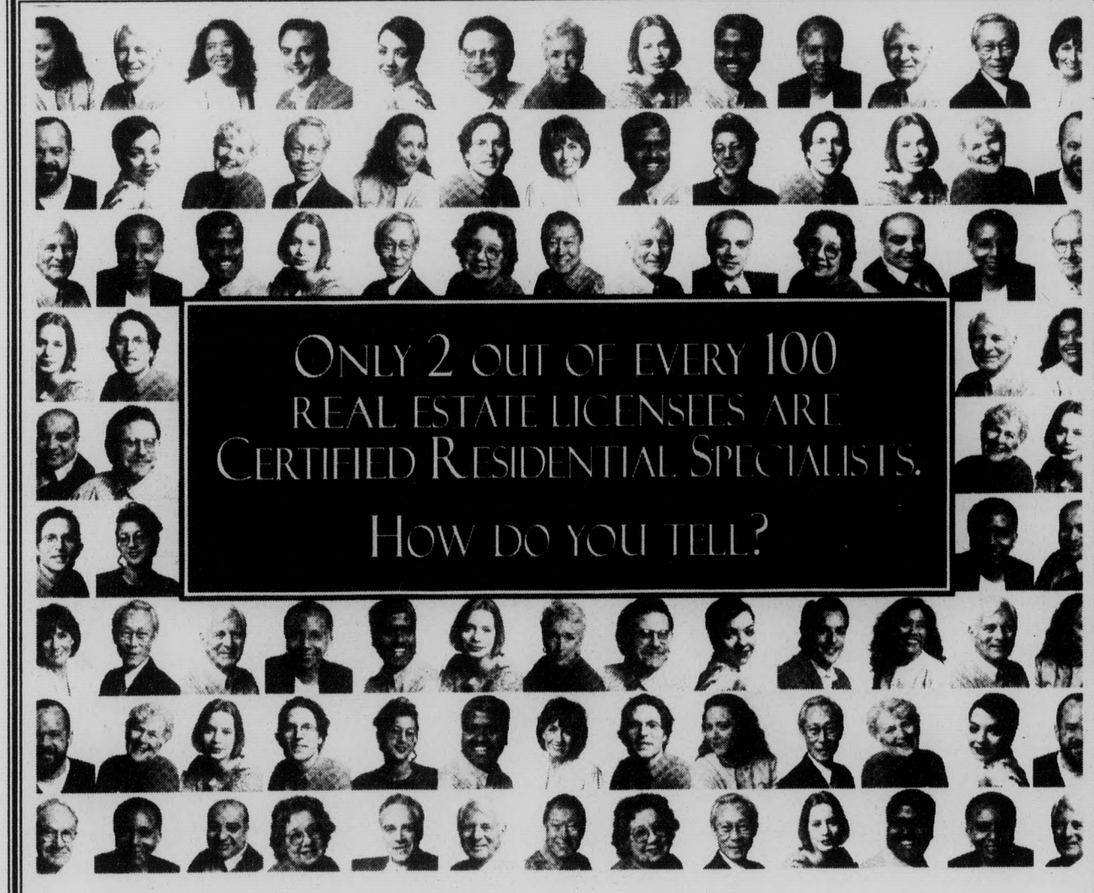
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Monterey Hills - 1 br, 1. ba	$66,800-$ 81,000
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* Rosemead - 4 br 1.75 ba nu roof	$170,000-$210,000
Sierra Madre - 3 br 2.5 ba, spa	$280,000-$310,000
Sierra Madre - 4 br 2.75 ba,	$299,000-$359,000
* Bradbury - 5 br, 4.5 ba	$650,000-$790,000

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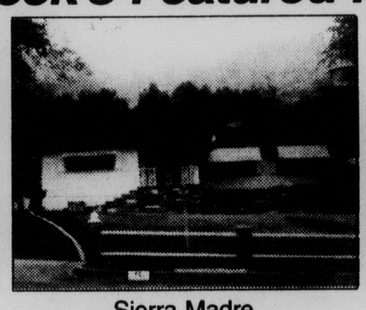
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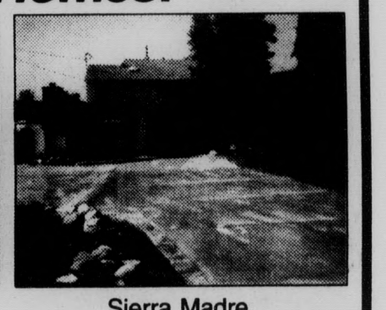
This Week's Featured Homes!



Pasadena
Excellent Property
Great curb appeal. Located in excellent area of Pasadena. Features 2 Bdrms, Dining room, huge backyard, and 1.75 Bth. Also Separate Bonus Room with Bath.
$229,000



Sierra Madre
Valley and Mountain Views
This Large 2 Bdrm Sierra Madre home has over 2,000 sq.ft. features dining room, family room, 2 fireplaces, central air & heat, and 1.5 Bths. $295,000



Sierra Madre
Charming Carriage House
This totally updated home features 3 Bdrms, Dining Rm, Den (could be 4th Bdrm), Builtins, central air & heat, 2 fireplaces, and 2 Bths. View of the Valley. $319,900

Azusa
Begin Home Ownership Here
Sharp townhome in Azusa, features 2 Bdrms, Dining area, builtins, central air & heat, new paint, and 2 Bths. Attached 2 car garage.
$89,000

Monrovia
Why Pay Rent??
When you can own this lovely Monrovia condo. Features 2 Bdrms, Dining area, central air & heat, builtins, and 2 Bths. Assumable $97,000 loan. $106,450

Pasadena
Accent on Value
This Pasadena home has an upgraded kitchen and features 2 Bdrms, Dining area, fireplace, and 2 car garage. Excellent floor plan.
$128,888

Monrovia
Motivated Seller!!
Well kept home in Monrovia features 2 Bdrms, Dining room, Den (could be 3rd Bdrm), fireplace, double detached garage with work room, and 1.5 Bths.
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Sierra Madre
Cozy Pool Retreat
Affordable Sierra Madre Home featuring 3 Bdrms, Dining area, central air & heat, Pool, and 2 Bths. Private Location. Fenced Yard.
$227,000

Sierra Madre
Opportunity Knocks!!
This Sierra Madre home features 3 Bdrms, 2 Bths, and a Den, New paint, carpet, and linoleum. Ample yard for kids and garden. Great Starter home. $259,000

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1 bdrm. canyon cottage. Small yard on stream. $695 mo. No pets. 355-1977.

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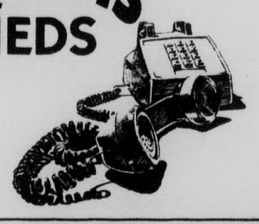
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The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed on: 6/1/97.
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Kiosk Countdown



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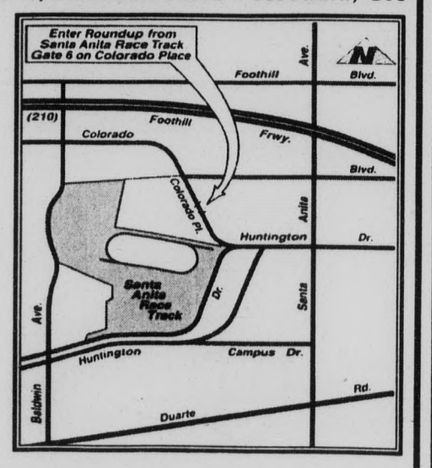
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ARCADIA NEWS

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State Treasurer Advises Holly Kids

By Rich McCoppin

On Thursday, the Holly Avenue Elementary School year-round classes and the Arcadia School District welcomed State Treasurer Matt Fong to the school. Fong came down from his office in Sacramento in kick off the Arcadia pilot of his new "Save at School" program.

The "Save at School" program is designed to teach kids about money, to promote the concept of saving and to encourage proper financial habits. Another goal of the program is to help students develop problem-solving skills through first hand experience. This experience, it is hoped, will also help students understand the importance of decimals and percents in math.

Along with hopes of accomplishing the above goals, the State Treasurer feels that this program, or teaching kids to save, is necessary for the economic wellbeing of country as well. "Personal savings levels have dropped to their lowest point since the Depression. This is a serious problem, and we have to teach the next generation how to overcome it," Fong said. "The save at school program is a practical, hands-on method of teaching savings."

He also mentioned that the roots of this country's greatness lie the saving that its citizens did in the past. "In the last couple of generations, this nation has become a nation of consumers," he said. "There are two ways to deal with this, we can change taxes, or we can change the culture." This program is aimed at changing the culture by educating the youth. He also said that, "Education means preparing students for the challenges they will face in life."

In order to institute his program, Matt Fong has enrolled the support of Arcadia's Foothill Federal Credit Union. The credit union will help the program along by allowing the students to open savings accounts with them and by coming to the school to help teach the students fine financial skills. Brian Hall represented the credit union of the presentation. He expressed his and the bank's excitement to be involved the project as well as addressed the students. To the students, he said, "If you could learn to save a dollar a week, or a dollar a month. I think that you'll all find that very beneficial to you."

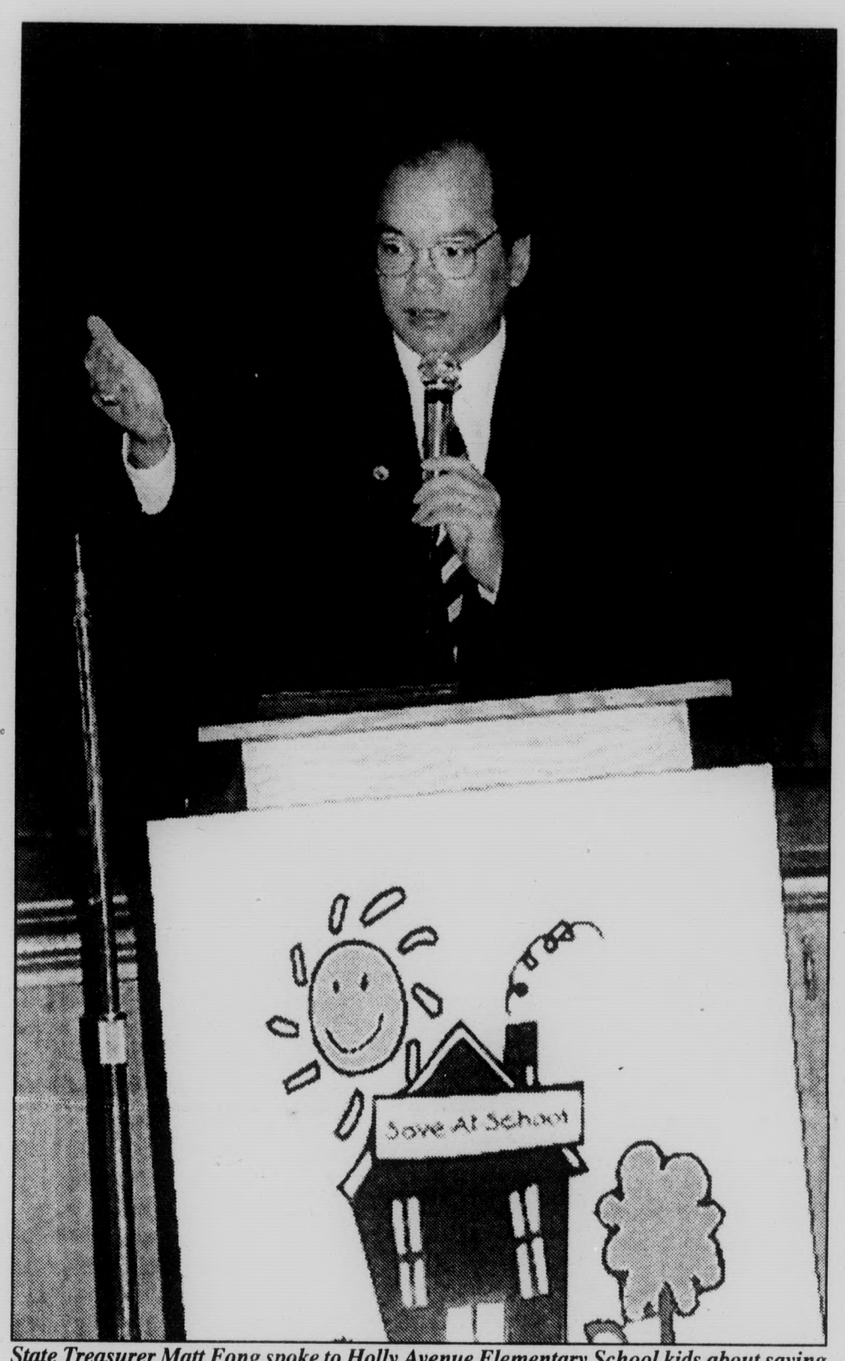
Ms. Mary Dougherty, the president of the Arcadia Unified School District was also present, showing her support for the program. Ms. Dougherty opened the presentation with a few remarks to the students who were there. She told them that "Money does not come with an instruction manual. So we are here to learn about it." As she continued, she broadened her scoop to include the whole audience. "We are particularly pleased with the structure of this program and its flexibility," she said. She also added that she was impressed with the curriculum ideas.

"We need to reinstitute the value of thrift and encourage students to establish the habit of saving. Students need to learn the value of money over time to gain an understanding of the amount of money they need to save to buy a special toy, go to college, buy a home, or reach other financial goals. They also need to learn the cost of short term and long term borrowing and the appropriate use of credit," Ms. Dougherty said.

One of the reasons that Ms. Dougherty has decided to support the program is because of a related program that she participated in as a child. At her time, the saving was done in war bonds and not savings accounts. The experience she believes was similar to what the Holly Avenue students will experience though. And if that is the case, she believes that the program will be very beneficial to them, as it was to her.

The "Save-At-School" program is centered around a 12 lesson teaching manual. The lessons are designed to allow each teacher to use his or her own creative style in presenting the material to the children. They are also intended to fit in with the existing curriculum of the school, more specifically into the math and social studies programs.

The program is designed for third to sixth graders and it is suggested that it be implemented once a month in the presence of a bank employee if possible. It emphasizes hands on learning and real life experiences such as determining an income, making consumer choices, planning a budget, and paying bills.



State Treasurer Matt Fong spoke to Holly Avenue Elementary School kids about saving money and planning for the future. Matt Kincaid/ARC

Arboretum Event Attracts Audience

Conductor Victor Vener, leading the California Philharmonic Orchestra, played to nearly 3500 during his second outdoor performance in the summer concert series, "Festival on the Green." The next concert, "Bolero," is August 9th at the beautiful Arboretum of L.A. County in Arcadia, the venue for the Philharmonic's five-concert series.

"Bolero" highlights great music from and about Spain. The evening's guest soloist is the highly popular Latin music artist, Freddie Ravel, the former artistic director for the group Earth, Wind & Fire. This will be his first symphonic performance having noted success in the popular music field. He has been pianist with Sergio Mendes. He appears with Madonna on the Evita video, "You Must Love Me." And, Mr. Ravel was also considered this year for nine Grammies for his album, Sol to Soul.

The concerts seem to be attracting a huge audience from a wide geographical area. Some expressed concern that this new venue would pull audience from the Pasadena POPS or the Pasadena Symphony. However, on a recent evening, Hollywood Bowl and the Pasadena Symphony each had performances at expected attendance and Cal Phil enjoyed double their first audience. Vener's brand of music and entertainment seems to be hitting the right chord with music lovers.

Those buying season tables or seats now will be the big winners in following seasons when they are given the opportunity to purchase their same seats next year.

Most concert goers dine before or during the concerts with picnics brought from home or purchased from one of the fine participating restaurants or caterers.

Dr. Vener has delighted audiences for years, taking listeners on a journey of the world's most beloved music. Known as an entertainer as well as a top music conductor, his unbridled love for music always shines through. All styles of music are featured by the Cal Phil Orchestra from the traditional Beethoven and Strauss to Jazz.

"We are thrilled to offer this concert series at the County Arboretum," said Rodney Cooper, Director of the County's Department of Parks and Recreation.

The scenic Arboretum is known to millions as the backdrop for "Tarzan," "Fantasy Island" and numerous other TV shows and films. "The Arboretum is a world class environment for our audience," Vener added. "And, I heard from so many people that this is just such great summer fun!"

The Arboretum also boasts easy access from the 210 Freeway, close parking and no hills to climb to reach your seat.

August 30 - "From Beethoven To Bernstein" - The evening includes favorites from great Broadway shows and also celebrated Beethoven's work and life. The performance features soloists and will culminate with a 160 voice choir, The Southern California Mormon Choir and the Antelope Valley Master Chorale, joining the Cal Phil in the "Ode To Joy" from Beethoven's Ninth Symphony.

Ticket prices for individual concerts at $42, $32, $22 and $12. Discounts for season ticket holders and groups are available. Special fund-rasing performances can be arranged as well. For more info, or to order tickets call (818)821-5400.

Home Improvement Tips In Mall

Before fall makes an entrance and cooler temperatures set in, home improvements tasks that usually are on the shelf become household priorities.

From Saturday, August 2 through Sunday, August 10, during all mall hours, Santa Anita Fashion Park shoppers can learn more about enhancing their abodes with the latest products and services at the Home Improvement Show.

Exhibits on hot tubs and spas, heating and air-conditioning, pools, roofing and re-roofing and kitchen sinks will be displayed throughout Santa Anita Fashion Park.

Santa Anita Fashion Park is located south of the 210 Freeway at Huntington Drive and Baldwin Avenue. For more info call (818)445-MALL.



Campus Drive Water Line to be Replaced

From July 28 through mid-September traffic will be diverted on Campus Drive from Santa Anita to Holly Avenue due to the reconstruction of a 12-in water line on the north side of the street. One east bound lane and one west bound lane will be maintained at all times and south side parking in front of the Arcadia High School Administration Building will still be accessible.

For questions or more info call Guy James, Assistant Engineer, at 574-5456.

ARCADIA POLICE DEPT.

The Arcadia Police Department responded to 530 calls for service of which 135 required formal investigations from Wednesday, July 23, to Tuesday, July 29. The following is a summary report of the major incidents handled by the Department during the period.

Wednesday, July 23:

1. At 4:57 p.m., loss prevention officers at JC Penney notified police that they had two female juveniles in custody for burglary. The juveniles, ages 13 and 16, had stolen merchandise from JC Penney and other stores at the mall, and they were booked at City Jail.

2. Shortly after 6:47 p.m., Macy's security officers advised they had detained a combative suspect for petty theft. The 22 year old male/Caucasian suspect tried to avoid arrest and ran from security officers after stealing merchandise. APD officers also determined that the suspect displayed symptoms consistent of one being under the influence of a controlled substance. The suspect admitted to using cocaine, speed, and marijuana.

3. Officers responded to Action Arcadia, 160 E. Duarte, at 9:26 p.m. regarding a grand theft bicycle. The victim was riding a bike in the parking lot when three male/African American juvenile suspects arrived at the scene. When the victim got off his bike, a suspect took the bike and rode away. Witnesses observed the incident and followed the suspects to Myrtle and Duarte. The suspects finally left the bike, and the witnesses returned the bike to the owner. No suspects were located during an area search.

4. Units were dispatched to the 900 block of Arcadia at 9:45 p.m. regarding a battery. The victim advised that she was involved in a verbal altercation with her son when he grabbed her ankles and pulled her to the floor. The 13 year old juvenile was counseled and the mother did not press charges.

5. At 9:50 p.m., Nordstrom loss prevention officers advised that they had detained a suspect for grand theft. A female/Asian suspect had attempted to steal over $400 in clothing and was taken into custody.

6. Officers were sent to the 1000 block of W. Duarte regarding a threatening phone call at 9:12 p.m. A male/Hispanic suspect called the residence and threatened to kill everyone in the family. The suspect is the ex-boyfriend of one of the residents.

Thursday, July 24:

7. Officers responded to the 900 block of W. Huntington regarding a suspicious vehicle parked in the area at 2:21 a.m. The male/Caucasian suspect was contacted and officers found a plastic baggie containing marijuana. He was cited and released.

8. Around 10:38 a.m., units were called to the 11800 block of Clark to investigate a commercial burglary. The reporting party informed officers that he observed two male suspects walking out of the warehouse carrying two boxes. The suspects had stolen two boxes of computer parts.

9. Officers responded to Ralphs, 16 E. Live Oak, at 11:51 a.m. regarding a strong arm robbery. An employee was just about to deposit her cash receipts into the drop safe when a male/Hispanic suspect grabbed the envelope from her hand and fled the area.

Friday, July 25:

10. At 1:43 a.m., officers were dispatched to the 1600 block of S. 10th regarding a 9-1-1 hang up call. The victim informed officers that earlier in the evening she was involved in an altercation with a male friend. The 28 year old male/Caucasian suspect returned later to her residence, struck her in the face with a closed fist while she was in bed, took a small jewelry box, and fled the location. The suspect was found hiding in the bushes in the 1000 block of Camino Real. During a pat down search, officers discovered a baggie with marijuana and a possible stolen credit card. He was taken into custody for battery, residential burglary, suspicion of robbery, and outstanding warrant.

11. Around 9:42 p.m., a subject brought in a hand grenade that she had found at her residence. LASO Bomb Squad was notified and the hand grenade was remanded for safekeeping.

12. While conducting a walk through of an abandoned building in he 800 block of S. First, officers found carcasses of a decapitated goat and two roosters. It appeared that the animals had been killed recently. PHS responded to remove the carcasses and investigation is continuing in the case.

Saturday, July 26:

13. At 3:45 a.m., officers responded to the 100 block of W. Huntington Dr. to investigate a domestic disturbance. Upon arrival, officers found doors kicked in and furniture overturned, but no subjects found. After an extensive area search, a 26 year old male/Caucasian suspect was located nearby, and his girlfriend was hiding at a neighbor's apartment. The female subject made a citizen's arrest and the suspect was taken into custody for vandalism and drunk in public.

Sunday, July 27:

14. Officers were sent to the 100 block of Fano at 11:49 p.m. regarding an attempted suicide. A female

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Methodist Hospital

Understanding Diabetes... A Disease Many Don't Realize They Have

Diabetes affects over 10 million people in the U.S., and nearly half of them may not know they have it. While it can be diagnosed by a simple blood glucose test, the disease often does not exhibit obvious symptoms. Primarily causing internal damage, diabetes becomes apparent only when a resulting medical complication occurs.

Even though the disease is incurable, diabetics can live long, productive lives if they first educate themselves about the illness and learn the steps they need to take to cope with it. It is one of the few chronic diseases that can be controlled with self-management.

What Is Diabetes?

Diabetes is a disease in which the human body loses its capacity to convert glucose (blood sugar, the body's major fuel) into energy. A good portion of what one eats is broken down into glucose and eventually passed into the blood stream. For most of us, the pancreas monitors the blood glucose level in the body and releases the right amount of insulin, a hormone. Insulin allows excess glucose to be converted into energy. However, in a diabetic, this self-adjusting mechanism no longer works, causing excess sugar in the blood, which then damages blood vessels and other organs.

There are two types of diabetes, Type I and II. In Type I diabetes, also referred to as juvenile or insulin-dependent diabetes, the pancreas no longer produces insulin. Considered an auto-immune disorder, it is believed that Type I occurs when the cells of the immune system invade the pancreas and destroy the body's own insulin-producing beta cells.

On the other hand, in Type II diabetes the pancreas may produce an insufficient amount of insulin, or it may produce enough but the body is unable to use it properly.

How Is It Caused?

A combination of factors appears to cause diabetes. First, there's usually a genetic predisposition to the disease. Second, there must be a trigger. Type I is believed to be triggered by a virus or other environmental trauma, while Type II is believed to be triggered by a combination of aging and excess weight.

What Are Some Of Its Complications?

Complications of diabetes include progressive vision loss (diabetic retinopathy), kidney damage (diabetic nephropathy), nerve damage (diabetic neuropathy) that lead to kidney disease and high blood pressure, among others. Early detection and management is key to preventing complications. Regular blood tests are recommended for early detection a recognizable symptoms are often not apparent.

What Are Some Of The Symptoms?

In the case of Type I, symptoms may begin suddenly, often after a viral illness such as a cold or flu, while the symptoms for those afflicted with Type II seem to appear gradually. Some of the common symptoms of diabetes include excessive thirst, frequent urination, rapid weight loss, fatigue and weakness, irritability and mood swings, blurred vision, frequent skin infections or itchy skin, tingling or numbness in legs, feet or fingers, impotence in men, vaginal infections in women and slow healing of cuts and bruises.

How Important Is Diet In Diabetes Care?

Diet plays an important role in both controlling and preventing the disease. At present Type I diabetes is not preventable, but can be controlled. In addition to taking daily insulin injections exercising regularly and testing blood sugar levels periodically, self-management of Type I diabetes includes controlling blood sugar and cholesterol levels through a diet low in sugar and fat and high in complex carbohydrates and fiber. A similar regimen of diet, exercise and regular testing are recommended as preventive measures for Type II diabetes. The goal is to keep blood sugar levels low and avoid being overweight.

Following a diet may be particularly difficult for those who follow certain cultural food habits. They should avoid traditional foods that are deep fried or cooked in oil with high saturated fat content and sweets rich in fat and sugar.

Adding raw or steamed vegetables to one's diet is recommended. While it may be difficult to switch food habits, it is a small price to pay compared to the consequences of an unhealthy diet.

How Important Is It To Monitor Blood Sugar Levels?

Careful monitoring of blood sugar is an essential component of diabetes care - even for many with Type II or non-insulin-dependent diabetes. No matter how carefully you follow your diet or how well you feel, only regular monitoring can really reveal how your treatment is working and make the necessary adjustments. Home monitoring may be necessary to provide a complete picture of the fluctuations in blood sugar levels. Devices ranging from simple test strips to sophisticated computers are now available for monitoring at home.

What Does The Future Hold For Diabetes Treatment?

There is an ongoing effort to find new and more efficient ways to prevent and treat diabetes. One of the preventive treatments currently under experimentation is intensive insulin therapy for those identified as being at high risk.

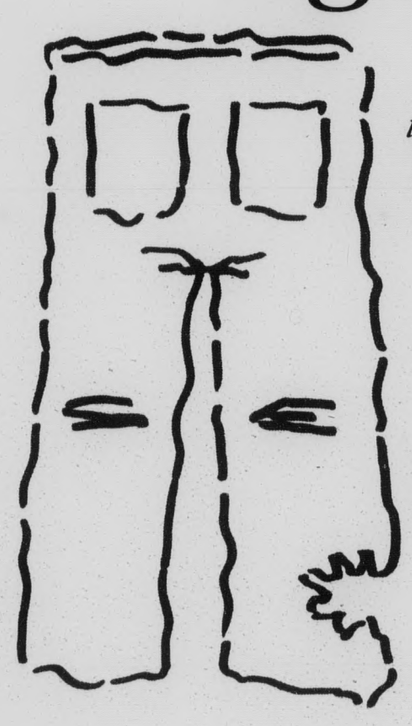
Also, research is in progress to develop a drug that will prevent the destruction of insulin producing cells. Scientists at Washington University in St. Louis recently found a small protein - C-peptide - that may protect against diabetic complications in animals. If confirmed, the discovery could lead to major changes in the treatment of human patients, with C-peptide being added to diabetics' regular doses of insulin.

For those who already have diabetes, organ transplants may hold hope for the immediate future. After a pancreatic transplant, the new pancreas begins to produce insulin, and insulin shots are no longer needed. However, such transplants are under considered only a part of a dual transplant involving a second organ, usually a kidney. Another method under study is the transplanting of insulin producing cells.

Diabetics may soon benefit from the improved quality of insulin, which are becoming far more refined and purer than in the past. "Designer" insulin, stylized to suit a diabetic's absorption rate, may soon become available. An artificial pancreas and an implantable insulin sensor and delivery system are also among advanced treatment options being tested.

Methodist Hospital offers a diabetes support group on the fourth Monday of every month. For more information, please call the hospital's education department at (626)574-3475. The hospital also offers individual counseling sessions with a diabetes teaching nurse or dietitian to help develop a management regimen.

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Children can enjoy taking classes in Cartooning, Drawing and Painting, Mixed Media, Colored Pencil Drawing, Ceramics and Mixed Media. The "Sky's The Limit" in the Summer Art Safari to begin August 14th for one week. Create a kite to float on a summer breeze, make a wind chime, fashion a kaleidoscope, and enjoy lemonade in a glass you painted. All this including air brushing, papier mache, collage and much more will be offered in this wonderful class.

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Creative Arts Group is a non-profit art center located at 108 N. Baldwin Ave. in the City of Sierra Madre. Call (626)355-8350 or stop by the office Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturdays 10 until 2 p.m. to register or for a free brochure.

August's Classes to be Taught by Arcadia Chapter of American Red Cross

Basic Aid Training - August 13, 20 and 27 from 2-4 p.m.

Purpose of the course - To introduce children to safety information and first aid procedures for breathing difficulties, bleeding, poisoning, burns, shock and other emergencies.

Cost is $7.50 for the complete course including the book.

Adult CPR Training - August 2, 9, 16 and 23 from 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. These are four separate courses.

Purpose of the course - Recognizing and caring for breathing and cardiac emergencies in adults and injury prevention.

Cost is $25 for the complete course including the book.

Community CPR Training - August 9 and 23 from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. These are two separate courses.

Purpose of the course - Recognizing and caring for breathing and cardiac emergencies in adults, infants, and children; heart disease prevention, and injury prevention.

Cost is $30 for the course including the book.

Standard First Aid - August 16 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Purpose of the course - Recognizing and caring for breathing and cardiac emergencies in adults (infants and children, optional), identifying and caring for life threatening bleeding, sudden illness, and injuries.

Cost is $30 for the course including the book.

Sport Safety Training - August 2 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Training for coaches and parents in handling sports injuries. This is a brand new Red Cross program offered for the first time in 1997.

Cost is $37 for the course including book.

For more details about the Training Schedule call Arcadia Red Cross (626)447-2193.

Methodist Hospital Calendar of Events

Life With Cancer: A Free Cancer Education & Support Group - First Monday of each month starting at 5:30 p.m. To be held at Methodist Hospital in Classrooms 1 and 2. For more info call 1-888-55-CANCER. FREE.

Chronic Illness Support Group - Thursdays from 7-8:30 p.m. To be held at Methodist Hospital in Classroom 3. For more info call Jack Kennedy at Santa Anita Family Services at (818)359-9358. Cost is $10.

Grief and Loss Support Group - Tuesdays from 7-8:30 p.m. For more information call (818)574-3475. FREE.

Diabetes Support Group - Fourth Monday of each month from 7:15-8:15 p.m.. To be held at Methodist Hospital in Lewis Hall. Everyone who has an interest in diabetes is welcome to attend. For more info call (818)574-3475. FREE.

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Arcadia Police Calls

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subject tried to kill herself by cutting her wrist. AFD paramedics administered first aid at the scene, and the subject was transported to AMH. She was also placed on a 72 hour psychiatric evaluation.

Monday, July 28:

15. Around 12:37 a.m., officers were called to the Catamaran, 48 E. Huntington, regarding a fight. The victim informed officers that a male/Caucasian suspect was arguing with another patron when she tried to intervene. The suspect placed a knife against her throat and then tried to flee when officers arrived. He was captured and arrested for assault with a deadly weapon.

16. At 8:44 p.m., officers responded to Terra Verde Park located at Camino Real and Second to investigate a strong arm robbery. The victim was riding his bike at the park when three male/African American juvenile suspects rode up blocking the victim. A suspect pushed the victim off his bike and rode away on the stolen bike.

Tuesday, July 29:

17. While on routine patrol at 2:15 a.m., officers spotted a suspicious vehicle leaving the Motel 6 parking lot. Officers followed the vehicle until it stopped in a driveway. When the officers approached the vehicle and looked inside, they found two occupants tying to conceal themselves in the cab of the truck. A male/Caucasian suspects was arrested for possession of drug paraphernalia, under the influence of a controlled substance, and outstanding warrant. A female/Caucasian suspect was also arrested for being under the influence of a controlled substance and outstanding warrant.

Around 3:30 a.m., officers returned to the Motel 6 location to continue the investigation which led to another arrest. In a motel room, officers found multiple bags of a while powdery substance along with drug paraphernalia. A 31 year old male/Caucasian suspect was arrested for possession of controlled substance, drug paraphernalia, and under the influence of a controlled substance.

When the female suspect was being booked at City jail, she complained to the jailer that she was three months pregnant and had severe abdominal pain. The suspect was transported to AMH for treatment. While at the hospital, she admitted to using methamphetamine and knew that it would harm the fetus.

18. At 8:16 p.m., a patrol unit was struck by another vehicle at Huntington and Santa Clara. The driver failed to turn right in a right turn only lane. Both vehicles sustained only minor damage and no one was injured.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

Guide To Local Houses of Worship

Sierra Madre Congregational Church

We live in a rebellious time. Often young people today don't respect people that God has placed in authority over them. You may have a problem living in submission to authority. You can easily be deceived into thinking that those in authority over you are robbing you of your freedom. In reality, however, God has placed them there for your protection.

Rebelling against God and His authorities is serious business. It gives Satan an opportunity to attack you. Submission is the only solution. God requires more of you, however, than just the outward appearance of submission. He wants you to sincerely submit to your authorities (especially parents) from the heart. You commanding general, the Lord Jesus Christ, is telling you to "get into ranks and follow Me!" He promises that He will not lead you into temptation, but will deliver you from evil."

The Bible make it clear that we have two main responsibilities toward those in authority over us: to pray for them and to submit to them. Join us this weekend as Pastor Anderson resumes his series on the "Steps to Freedom in Christ" focusing this week on rebellion versus submission.

Bethany Church of Sierra Madre

by Al Elby

Parents are forever seeking a panacea for raising good and wise children. We seek advice from pediatricians, psychologists, educators and sages of all sort to find the Rosetta Stone for raising children. The search is endless and usually ends in frustration and or failure. You can avoid all this heart-ache and disappointment when for less than $5 you can buy a soft-back copy of the Bible (a soft-back copy of the Bible doesn't lessen the truth of the Scriptures). Turn to the Old Testament, about in the middle and you will find the Book of Proverbs, and in it the answers to raising a child are ensconced.

Proverbs establishes the fact that the "fear of the Lord is the beginning of wisdom." This is foundational and all else is built upon this precept. The "fear of the Lord" refers to a constant awareness, on our part, that a holy and just God sees everything, knows everything and will judge everything. With this in mind there are some inviolate principles that should guide us in our task of raising our children to become the children we pray and hope they will become. Proverbs 2 says that we should seek wisdom, not just wisdom per se, but His wisdom. Proverbs 3 tells us that we should teach our children (everyone for that matter) to trust God and turn from evil. Proverbs 15 says that all this should be done humbly before the Lord.

Teaching these precepts has their benefits and rewards. Proverbs 10 says that they will lead to a longer life, which isn't too bad for openers. In addition to this Proverbs 14 tells us that living for the Lord will engender spiritual confidence and vitality and thus we will have the true treasure of God (Proverbs 22). There is one important addendum and that will be my signature to this treatise. Wisdom is not an acquired attribute by simply knowing God's principles. Wisdom comes from being in a right relationship with God. AMEN!

St. Rita's Parish

On Being Good

One of the basic principles of Catholic theology is that grace builds on nature. The sanctifying presence of God (grace) does not destroy or replace our humanity (nature); grace elevates human nature and orients it toward eternal union with God.

Therefore, the call to holiness that every Christian receives from Christ is not a call to become something superhuman or other-than-human, as if our humanity were of no ultimate worth. Rather, it is a call to human wholeness, that is, to reach our full potential as humans, to become all that God intended us to be.

Our response to the call to holiness is not a once-and-for-all act. It is a lifetime process that gradually shapes us into a person of character, that is, a person who takes responsibility for her or his actions and who has the capacity for healthy relationships with others. The goodness of our actions, however, is not determined by our conformity to rules and laws. Indeed, there are many situations in life for which no particular rules or laws even exist. Persons of character are those who can intelligently and sometimes courageously respond to such situations, without recourse to rules and laws.

We do not set out to acquire moral goodness by the performance of certain actions. We perform those actions because, under the circumstances, they seem to be the right thing to do. They enrich and strengthen our relationships with God, our neighbor and the world. But our actions not only affect our relationships; they also form our character. In doing actions for which particular situations call, we are shaped over time into morally good persons.

It also works the other way, of course. A person who perpetrates a serious injustice against another hasn't just broken a commandment. Every time a person does an injury to another, there are at least two persons injured; the victim of the action and the person doing the action. In other words, the more we do things that harm our relationships with others, the more we harm ourselves as people. The goodness of our actions, therefore, is determined by their impact on our relationships with God, our neighbor, the world and even ourselves. Moral goodness or evil is not determined by laws and rules. Laws and rules only codify what conscience already recognizes as good or evil. (from the words of Rev. Richard P. McBrien in The Tidings).

Church of the Good Shepherd

by Fran Syverson

"Moving in the Same Direction at the Same Time" is the sermon title chosen by the Rev. Philip B. Wood, senior pastor at Church of the Good Shepherd (United Methodist) for Sunday, Aug. 3. He is basing his message on Ephesians 4:1-16. Worship will be at 8 and 10 a.m. in the sanctuary.

Timothy Farrell will direct the Summer Choir at the 10 o'clock service.

The Rev. Matthew C.F. Chong will preside at the Chinese worship in the chapel at 11:15 a.m.

"Are Hospitals Going to the Dogs?" will be the Good Shepherd Forum topic at 9 a.m. Describing the program at Huntington Hospital in which animals visit patients will be Jane Wall. She and Sunny, her 9-year-old Golden Labrador Retriever, have worked as a team for seven years as part of the Pet Assisted Therapy Program in which animals bring comfort, pleasure and distraction to hospital patients, visitors and staff. All are invited to the Forum.

Vacation Bible School

Our Savior Lutheran Church, located at 512 W. Duarte Road in Arcadia, will host Vacation Bible School for children 3 years through eighth grade August 18th-22nd. The daily schedule will begin at 8:30 each morning and close at Noon. This year's theme, "Let's Follow Jesus" will be incorporated into stories, songs and crafts. There are surprise activities planned for each day. Children receive snacks, lesson materials and crafts each day. There is NO registration fee and forms maybe picked up from the church office or you can register at 8 a.m. the first day. For additional info call 447-7690.

Volunteer Drivers Needed

Due to the retirement of several volunteer drivers for the Sierra Madre Meals-on-Wheels service, replacements are badly needed. Regular drivers may drive only a few days per month. Substitute drivers are called upon occasionally to relieve regulars temporarily. If you can help in this very rewarding volunteer work, please call Ed Wellman at 355-5265 to arrange a convenient schedule.



St. Rita's Events

Confraternity of Christian Doctrine (CCD) Registration - Registration for 1997-1998 CCD Classes will be held after Masses, Saturday, and Sunday, September 6th & 7th. The Tuition is $45 per student, including books and materials that will be used during the year. Baptismal Certificates are required for children entering 1st & 2nd Grade this September. For additional info, please contact Kathy Valentine at 355-3841.

Call for Recipes - There is still time to send in your recipes for the Saint Rita's Cookbook, which will be published in conjunction with Spirit Day, Saint Rita's Church Fair, September 27th. Please contact Pat Tracy at 303-1848.

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Alverno High School Varsity Volleyball Team

Undefeated in ELAC Summer League

The Alverno High School Varsity Volleyball team is participating in the East Los Angeles College Summer League and is 28-0 as of July Yanish, Natalie Guzman and Sonya Young. Other members of the starting lineup are: Astrid Gonzales, Kacie Harris and Mary Johansen. Additional members of the team are: Sophia Calles, Joanne Abad, Cuca Barrasa, Natalie Lombardo, Jacqueline Ruiz and Megan Ratcliff. Alverno High School is located in Sierra Madre and participates in the CIF Horizon League. The Jaguars are coached by Mike Talamantas Sr. Other participants and their records are summarized below.

EAST LOS ANGELES COLLEGE SUMMER LEAGUE 1997

TEAM	WINS	LOSSES	%
1. BELL	8	18	31%
2. MARANATHA	22	4	85%
3. ALVERNO	28	0	100%
4. MISSION	10	18	36%
5. WILSON	4	22	15%
6. CANTWELL	17	11	61%
7. MONTEBELLO	17	11	61%
8. BELL GARDENS	16	12	57%
9. SACRED HEART	7	19	27%
10. GARFIELD	4	24	14%
11. ROOSEVELT	13	7	65%

Sierra Madre Softball Player Earns Mac Honors

Ball State university softball payer is one recipient of Mid-American Conference accolades. Lucienda Buchan (Sierra Madre, Calif./Flintridge Prep) was selected to the 1997 Owens-Corning Academic All-MAC Team.

A four-year letterwinner, Buchan, who started in 49 games at center field this season, recorded a .272 batting average with 37 hits, including seven doubles. She totalled 14 runs and 10 RBI. Her .272 average was a career-high and nearly 70 points better than last year's .205 mark. Buchan closed out her career ranked third all time for BSU in sacrifice hits (32) and fifth in doubles (16). An honorable mention on the 1995 Academic All-MAC Team, Buchan owns a 3.35 GPA as an exercise science major.

Ball State, under the direction of first-year head coach Terri Laux, closed out the 1997 campaign with a 25-26 overall record and a sixth-place 15-15 Mid-Am mark.

Lynch Graduates

Catherine M. Lynch of Sierra Madre, granddaughter of Catherine O'Day of Seal Beach, recently graduated with distinction from Ohio Northern University's Pettit College of Law. She received the degree of Juris Doctor.

On campus, Lynch served as manuscript editor of the Law Review. She received book awards for attaining the highest grade in classes.

Lynch received her undergraduate degree from the University of California at Irvine and is a graduate of Rosemead High School.

Ohio Northern University, founded in 1871, is celebrating its 125th anniversary this academic year. The university, related to the United Methodist Church, enrolls more than 2,900 students in colleges of arts and sciences, business administration, engineering, pharmacy and law.



Catherine M. Lynch of Sierra Madre receiving her Juris Doctor degree from Ohio Northern University's Pettit College of Law.

Sierra Madre Resident Shines At Region 9 Diving Championships

Fran McCoppin is One of 20 AAF Rose Bowl Aquatics Center Divers to Qualify for the Zone Championships

Twenty-five members of the Rose Bowl Aquatics Diving Team competed in United States Diving's Region 9 Championships from July 11-13. The meet brought together over 200 of the finest age-group divers in the Southwest, including Southern California, Nevada, Arizona, New Mexico, Colorado and Utah. The divers were vying for the chance of move forward to the Zone level of competition, which serves as the qualification meet for the National competition. The top twelve finishers in the 13 and Under, 14-15, and 16-18 age groups earn berths at the Zone meet.

Fran McCoppin, 17, of Sierra Madre dove better each day of the meet. She overcame some weak opening dives in the one meter event to finish strongly on her more artistic dives, finishing 9th. On three meter, she was explosive and impressive on her spinning and twisting dives, solid on her easier artistic ones, and finished 5th with a personal best. On platform she was consistent from start to finish, establishing herself as a top national contender and earning a personal best.

"I am very proud of the way the Fran conducted herself this weekend. Not only did she perform extraordinarily well, she demonstrated the team support and positive attitude that defines true winners," said Rose Bowl Aquatics Head Diving Coach Jeff Stabile. "Fran broke through to the National level this winter and is now coming into her own. I expect that she will continue to enjoy success for the rest of the summer and have the best season of her career before going off to college next fall."

AAF Rose Bowl Aquatics Center Executive Director Judith Ann Biggs, notes, "It is wonderful to see Rose Bowl divers succeeding at this level. They have trained long and hard this season, and the fruits of their labor are evident in how well the team performed at the Regional Championships."

Fran is among twenty members of the Rose Bowl Aquatics Diving Team who have qualified to move on the Zone Championships, to be held in Seattle July 25-27. Rose Bowl Aquatics will have the largest contingent of competitors at the meet, many of whom should move on tot he National level.

The AAF Rose Bowl Aquatics Center offers one of the most comprehensive diving programs in the United States. Teams are offered at the Novice, Junior Olympic, Senior, and Master levels. For info regarding the AAFRBAC's diving program please contact the diving office at (626)397-4982.



Seventeen year old Rose Bowl Diving Team Member Fran McCoppin placed 9th on the one meter board, 5th on the three meter board and 3rd on platform in the 16-18 year old age division at the Region 9 Championship held July 11-13 at the Arizona State University Pool in Tempe, Arizona.

Arcadia Resident Interns for Governor Pete Wilson

Governor Pete Wilson has announced today that Kirsten Carr has been accepted as an intern in the Governor's Office.

"Interns like Kirsten represent California's future leadership," said Governor Wilson. "That's why the experience and education they receive during their internship is so important to us all."

Carr, 16, daughter of Tim Carr and Nancy Corradini of Arcadia, will intern with the Governor's California Virtual University Design Team.

Carr currently attends Duke University where she is majoring in public policy studies and minoring in women's studies.

Remaining active on campus, Carr is a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority.

Carr hopes to apply her experience in the Governor's Office as she pursues a career in politics and government. Eventually, she would like to end in law school, business school, or graduate school in politics or public policy.

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